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'Tis well this tear in secret falls, This weakness suits not me; I know where sterner duty calls— It must not, cannot be, Oh! no, it cannot be.

In the first place, LOVE. Without love as a first plank in platform won't hold together without that plank, whatever other timber there be in it,

But love is not enough. It is very sad, but it is true-and ing she'd find out what it is." as trite as true that "love won't makes it worth the boiling.

nice eating without "fixin's." The beggar who made a delicious soup, just by boiling a stone in his pot, had to put in a little salt to season it, and a bit of beef to give it a flavor, and a few vegetables to tone

unless it would fill the pot, too. but leve alone is very far from being all that is required.

There are countless thousands of women who love their husbands truly, and who are no more helpmeets to them than if they were wooden women, whittled out with a jackknife

women have to encounter is that, in Brass and Glass Curtain Pins, Brass Cornice, Spoons, Knives and Forks, plated Spoons and Forks Cheap, as well as all choice is fitted to be a helpmeet. A man generally marries because he wants somebody to love him and Hash Knives, Steelyards and a hundred to look pretty, and be bright and York. I'm a beautiful fitter." cheerful, that other men may envy him his possession.

through the vicissitude of a lifetime. When years roll on, and misfor-

her, poor creature, after that. Therefore, the other plank in our platform is this: To be a true helpmeet to her husband the woman must have the

ability to earn her living independently of him. No woman can earn her own liv ing by baby-tending. I mean, of course, by tending her own babies. If she adopt the pro-

different men on the subject of skilled labor, ent Hanger, we are prepared to put np spout-ing that will be NEATER CHEAPER AND opinion as to the best way of getyou find that they have but one ting work done thoroughly.

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ness in that field alone.

to its original color and the gloss and freshness of who have taken up editorship after The worst editors are those men youth. Thin hair is thickened, falling hair checked, and baldness or farming, or medicine, and who or farming, or medicine, and who often, though not a ways eured by its use. Noth-by-and-by for the law, or perhaps

the stage—and do as ill in these again, being thorough in none. that pursuit.

mothers do this? And of those women who have themselves in the art of baby-tend-

ing, how many can earn their living

as reasonable as he could find for a to die. room as comfortable as the one they occupied-though I considered it

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had black rings around her eyes hundred. 870 is a pretty good pile of money to receive for one hog we work by Judge wills.

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enver having a penny she could call CLOTHING! CLOTHING! A T T E NT 10 N her own, and in return nursing her baby every minute from the day it was born, through the successive stages of limp-backedness until now when it seemed-except that it could

not walk—stronger than its mother. "Ah," thought I, joyfully, "here as a refutation of all my arguments. Here is a woman perfectly happy, and who is living in servitude and baby-tending!"

One day, after I had done a hard day's work at writing, I sat down at the dinner table opposite the couple, and said,

"Oh, Mrs. X, how fortunate you are to have a good husband, who provides for you, and pays everything for you, relieving you of this

"That's what I tell her," said the husband, hastily, and with an un pleasantly triumphant tone -"if she had to go out and work for her liv-

"I earn my living now," said the my board. A servant gets board and wages too."

again, with tears in her eyes-I envy you," she said to me, who as to be in a very unenviable position-"I envy your being able to go out in the air, and work like an inteligent being for a livelihood, instead of being shut up, day after day, night after night, nursing a baby. And per Sandusky and surounding country, that look how foolish it is, too," continued she, unwittingly using my own arguments; "I am a fine dressmaker, and earned my living easily by that I could now, if my husband would only let me work at my trade."

"Why don't he?" "In the first place, he is too proud; in the second, he says if I FURNISHING GOODS! were to work I'd have to hire a girl to nurse the baby, and that would be

an expense." "How much would a girl's wages

"About two dollars a week. used to earn eighteen at dressmak COATS. ing in my native town in Massachucaress him. He also wants his wife setts. I could earn more in New

And yet this couple grubbed on in mutual dissatisfaction, at the very But that sort of thing won't last outset of their married life, when all should have been brightness-loving each other too, but grumbling distunes come, and the silly loving wife | contented-she reproaching him for has become firmly rooted in her making a servant of her, and he up dawdling habits, he savagely turns braiding her for not being a helpmeet

If it be necessary, in order that woman may be a helpmeet to her husband, that she should be able to earn her own living, then she has but one thing to do to qualify On short notice, herself for that office-namely, to educate herself just as men do in the habits of labor.

is nothing more nor less than habits he cant be outdone in getting up a stilish When men will consent to do Bridget's work then I will. Till then, don't talk to me about

housekeeping and baby tending as woman's proper employment. It is the proper employment of women who are incapable of higher work.

No fashionable lady-no wife of wealthy citizen -- a Belmont, a Roosevelt, a Stewart-devotes her time to the care of her babies. She has an experienced servant to do it; just as her husband has an experienced schoolmaster to teach them their

lessons. Why should not women in the humbler walks of life be granted the same immunity, so that they may be left to do better, more remunerative

Some of the religious papers have been horrified, I hear, by my views on this subject. They are horrified, because they

listort my meaning. If any one says to me that it is necessary to NEGLECT the culture of your children's heads and hearts, in order that you may be a helpmeet to your husband, I reply that such | Lo

Give me your ear, you editor. who earn the bread of your family bent all their energies to perfect while your wife sits at home doing servant's work-do you neglect your boy's mind and heart because you have work do out in the world? I don't believe you do.

I once lived in a house with a necessary your wife should neglect young couple who had a baby of the real duties of a mother toward about ten months old-a great, fine, her children is order to earn her strapping fellow, as heavy in one's share of the yearly income which arms as a load of iron, and yet unable to walk.

The father was a book keeper is Your wife becomes truly your

a store on Broadway, at a salary of helpmeet when she can carry on your thirty dollars a week. They paid household alone, were you to be twenty-two dollars a week for their taken sick or to die, as well as you board, which, the husband said, was could were she to be taken sick or

FROZEN TO DEATH,-Isaac Burckfar from comfortable. It was a art, formerly an inmate of the Col-PASTURE, PASTURE! small back 100m, dull and cheerless, umbus Asylum from this County, some time ago wandering away from some time ago wandering away from Three times a day this delicate the Infimary of Marion, and on the young girl (the baby's mother) was 24th inst. was found frozen to death meals— for the dining-room was in the basement. She never could get days subsequently his brother and a meal in peace, for she had to hold other relations who are of our most eating, and it would whine and cry, mains to be removed to his old home. Jno. Shatzell

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